

COTTON MARKET

(Associated Press)
New York, Feb. 16—
Cotton futures opened
barely steady. March
30.90; May 31.10 to 31.1-
00; July 29.90 to 29.75;
October 26.75 to 26.92;
December 26.40.

ALBANY-DECATUR DAILY

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS AND UPBUILDING OF ALBANY-DECATUR, ALABAMA

VOLUME XI

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NUMBER 301

WEATHER

(Associated Press)
Washington, Feb. 16—
Alabama: Showers late
tonight and Sunday with
mild temperature.

PROBE OF CAPITAL RUM TRAFFIC NOW LOOMS

STATE COMMITTEE
CLEARS UP PUZZLE
ON TWO PRIMARIES

Presidential Primary Is
to Be Held March 11
as Scheduled

CITIZENS WILL
VOTE DIRECTLY

Cast Their Ballots for
Candidates Instead
of the Delegates

The preferential presidential pri-
mary will be held in Alabama on March
11, the state democratic executive
committee having yesterday reaffirm-
ed its decision originally made last
December.

The second primary will be held in
May and voters in that election may
cast their ballots for candidates for
district, state and county offices. The
March primary, however, will be for
presidential candidates only.

Dr. J. L. Gunter, of Albany, who
attended the state executive commit-
tee meeting in Birmingham yesterday
as one of the North Alabama dele-
gates, today explained the action of
the committee.

The March primary will provide a
new method in Alabama for selecting
presidential nominees. It will be the
first time in the history of the party
it is said, that voters are given an
opportunity to vote directly for the
candidate they desire, instead of hav-
ing to vote for delegates to the na-
tional convention, the preferential
presidential primary act giving the
candidate receiving the greatest num-
ber of votes the right to select dele-
gates to the national convention.

There are three candidates for the
presidency in Alabama, Senator Os-
car W. Underwood, Hon. L. B. Mus-
grove and Hon. Marvin Dinsmore, of
Birmingham. Voters in the March pri-
mary will cast their ballot for their
choice of these three candidates.

The matter of cost of the presiden-
tial primary having been the subject
of some debate, state officials hold-
ing counties could not legally pay
such cost, the state executive com-
mittee yesterday went deeply into the
question and arrived at what it con-
sidered a satisfactory solution. The
committee had approximately \$3,500
on hand, it was reported. A bid for
printing of the ballots and delivery of
them to polling stations at a cost of
\$2,400 was received. Advertising the
primary in a newspaper in every coun-
ty in the state would add a cost of
about \$3.50 for every county. It was
found by the committee that its funds
on hand would pay the actual cost of
the primary, with the exception of
salaries of officials named to hold
the elections. It is believed there
would be ready response from loyal
democrats to contribute this service
to the party, it was stated. A resolu-
tion was adopted giving preference
to ex-service men as election officials
in both primaries.

The action of the executive commit-
tee in Birmingham yesterday is de-
clared to clear up all obstacles in the
path of the two primaries and voters
of the democratic political faith were
requested to be ready to cast their bal-
lots directly for one of the three can-
didates in the presidential primaries
and for their choices in the district,
county and state races in May.

Plans Completed
for Mass Meeting

All arrangements have made for the
mass meeting in honor of Frances E.
Willard and in recognition of the
jubilee year of the Woman's Christian
Temperance Union, to be held at the
First Baptist church of Decatur Sun-
day night. The following program is
to be rendered: Anthem by choir;
Quartet, Mrs. Joe Pettey, Miss
Ruth Banks, and Messrs Crane and
Johnson; devotional exercises, Dr. C.
C. Davison; Hymn "Give to the wind
thy fears," reading, Dealva Alexander
address by Rev. S. D. Monroe, with
introduction by Mrs. C. W. Black, who
will preside at the meeting.

FOUR CONVICTS BURN TO
DEATH AT FLAT TOP MINEMORGAN FARMERS
WILL PLANT LARGE
CROP THIS SEASON

Too Much Cotton Will
Be Planted, in the
Opinion of Many

FARMERS APPEAR
VERY AMBITIOUS

If "Conditions" Remain
Favorable Planters
May Make Killing

Information drawn from the lead-
ing farmers of Morgan County, offi-
cials of the farm bureau, and from J.
C. Ford, county farm agent leads con-
clusively to the belief that Morgan
farmers are going to be "plungers"
this year as regards crops of all kinds
and with as much or more cotton to be
planted than ever.

At a recent meeting of the county
farm bureau held at Hartselle and
attended by many farmers from this
community, it was found sentiment
raked for a big crop program for 1924.
Members of the Morgan County
board of revenue who met here this
week were interviewed as to plans for
the farmers of the county and without
exception they all testified that large
crops would be planted within the
next few weeks and months.

J. C. Ford, county farm agent said:
"The farmers are going to plant heav-
ily. They are going to plant too much
cotton in my judgment. I have re-
monstrated with them concerning the
danger of too much cotton; but un-
less they change they will put in a
large crop of the staple."

"From the amount of fertilizer be-
ing bought, and the number of farm
implements including tractors and ter-
racing tools, being purchased, our
farmers seem to be determined to do
constructive work, and if they can
'get away' with their proposed big
cotton crops successfully, this will be
a great year for Morgan County
farmers."

James F. Cain, president of the
county farm bureau said that the far-
mers are in an ambitious frame of
mind this spring, that they are think-
ing and planning ahead more than
common, and that indications now are
that large cotton crops will be started,
provided unfavorable weather does not
appear about cotton planting time.

At the recent meeting of the bureau
Mr. Cain presided and one signifi-
cant action taken was to provide for
large supplies of fertilizers for the
farmers to the county and H. L. Bur-
leson, the secretary of the bureau was
given the responsibility of securing
the fertilizers.

E. W. Bussey, a prosperous farmer
and a member of the farm bureau,
said: "It seems from what general
sentiment I can get, the people are
going to plant more cotton than they
ought."

"I notice they are buying large sup-
plies of guano and many mules. I
fear if the weather is wet the weevil
will cause ruin, and if the weather is
fine for cotton, we are apt to bring
its price down too much."

Charles T. Harvey, a busy and suc-
cessful farmer of the extreme south-
ern part of the county, said: "Of
course we are going to plunge for
big crops. I am going to have 50
acres in cotton; but expect to put
that much in corn also."

B. E. Davis, of Falkville, a member
of the county board of revenue, de-
clared that from what he could see
the farmers are making about the
same plans for cotton crops now as
they made this time last year.

A. M. Dunaway, another member of
the board of revenue, J. W. Jones, also
a member of the board, James L. Gur-
ley, a member of the board all said

(Continued On Page Two)

Garfield May Prosecute
Oil Fraud Cases

James R. Garfield, intimate
friend of the late Theodore Roose-
velt and member of his Cabinet,
now in the Reclamation Commis-
sion of the Department of Agricul-
ture, is mentioned as one of the
special counsel to be named by
President Coolidge to prosecute
the oil fraud cases, should Mr.
Coolidge decide that Silas H.
Strawn, of Chicago, is ineligible.

LARGELY ATTENDED
COUNCIL MEET HELD

At a largely attended meeting of
the Winona Council of the Junior Or-
der of American Mechanics held in
its lodge room on Bank street Friday
night, an invitation was accepted to
attend the Austinville lodge of the
same order on Monday night, at which
time Captain Raymond R. Brown, will
lead the Hartselle degree team in
initiating a number at Austinville.
The Hartselle Junior order is expected
to also attend the Austinville meet-
ing Monday night. Five were given
the third degree at the Winona Coun-
cil meeting, Dr. F. R. Beason was the
presiding officer.

DR. DAVISON WILL
REPEAT ADDRESS

By special request, Dr. C. C. Davi-
son will deliver his address "The Age
of Lawlessness" or "Shall Our Civiliza-
tion Survive" at the First Presby-
terian Church Decatur Sunday after-
noon at 5 o'clock. Citizens interested
in preserving our homes, schools and
other institutions which are at the
foundation of our civilization are in-
vited to hear this address.

This address was delivered on Foun-
der's Day at Howard College Birming-
ham and repeated in part at the dif-
ferent churches during the recent
week of prayer. There have been many
expressions of appreciation of the
timeliness of this address.

Short in Accounts,
Banker Resigns Job

(Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 16—Officials of the
City Trust company today issued a
statement saying that William P.
Derkham, manager, and a vice presi-
dent, had resigned following discov-
ery of an alleged embezzlement of
\$25,130. Officials of the institution
made restitution for the money, which
Derkham paid to the Tomsboro Clay
company of Georgia, in a private busi-
ness transaction, the statement ex-
plained.

Two Persons Killed
In Pistol Battle

(Associated Press)

SALT LAKE CITY, Feb. 16—Two
dead and two dangerously wounded
is the toll of the battle in the heart of
Salt Lake early today when police
attempted to arrest William Lee, al-
leged bandit.

PETITIONS OPPOSE
NEW POWER LINE
AT PRESENT TIME

Commission Asked by
Petitioners to Delay
the Question

LINE IS DECLARED
HURTFUL TO FORD

Cheaper Power Near
if Offer Accepted,
Say Petitioners

Petitions were being circulated in
the Twin Cities today and in other sec-
tions of the county of Morgan, to be
presented to the Alabama Public Ser-
vice Commission, which convenes at
10 o'clock Monday morning at the
Decatur city hall for the purpose of
giving a public hearing, relative to
the request of the Alabama Power
company, for permission to establish
a power transmission line from points
near the Tri-cities, through Albany-
Decatur and to other points in North
Alabama.

The petitions ask the commission
not to grant the requested privilege
at this time.

After a brief introductory, in which
the petitioners set forth that they rep-
resent the Tennessee Valley and this
section the following is the language
used: "The granting at this time of
this privilege to the Alabama Power
company will tend to interfere with
legislation now pending in the con-
gress of the United States looking to
the leasing of Muscle Shoals to Hen-
ry Ford, and in the success of this
legislation the nation is greatly, this
section intensely, and the agricultural
industry of the entire country vital-
ly interested."

"Should congress act favorably in
the Ford offer, we have good reason
to believe that it will enable this sec-
tion and other sections to obtain elec-
tric power at a greatly reduced rate,
and by reason of which all industries
within a wide range will be vastly
benefitted."

"The proposed line will entail heavy
expenditures, which at the last must
be borne by the power consumers, and
it is not proposed to tap a new ter-
ritory which would share in absorb-
ing this additional cost, which means
that the territory now being served
will eventually be called in to pay this
additional expenditure, and this is
not the time to further burden busi-
ness and industry."

CENTRAL ELIMINATED IN RECORD
GAME AT HUNTSVILLE TOURNNEY

Central was eliminated by Albert-
ville in the first leg of the tournament
fight at Huntsville Friday afternoon
by the score of 30-32 in what will
probably be the most exciting and sen-
sational game of the tourney. The
contest went three extra periods,
which alone is almost unheard of in
the realms of basketball.

Central held a one point lead at the
end of the first half the count stand-
ing 11-10, at the three quarter mark
Central widened the gap with a three
point margin. Albertville proved their
worth tying the battle up in the last
quarter and the game went into extra
periods, finally terminating with Al-
bertville emerging the victor.

Pepper was the outstanding lumina-
ry of the Central offense with Burns
carrying the fight in defensive work.
Pepper accounted for a total of eight-
teen markers, tying for high point
man in the tournament. The big boy
was on and moved through the Albert-
ville defense with comparative ease.
Laymons followed closely on his heels
with 12 points.

It was unfortunate that the two
outstanding teams were drawn to
play each other. Had they been pick-

Dictator in Herrin Ousted
by Troops.

S. Glenn Young, reported to be a
leader in the K. K. K., has been
ousted by State troops from his
self-appointed job as chief of police
in Herrin, Ill., which he took over
to "dry up" the mining town in
which the mine massacre occurred
a year ago. The State troops are
now in command of the town.

RETURN OF LEASED
LAND NOW SOUGHT

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Without
debate the house adopted today the
Walsh resolution, directing the be-
ginning of proceedings to recover sec-
tions 16 and 36 within naval oil
reserve Number 1, in California, now
operated by the Standard Oil company
of California.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—Objec-
tion to confirmation of George B.
Christian, Jr., former secretary to
President Harding, as a member of
the federal trade commission, was
raised today by Senator LaFollette,
Republican of Wisconsin on the ground
that while at the white house Mr.
Christian had interested himself in
an important case then and now pend-
ing before the committee.

MAIN BUILDINGS IN
PRISON ENCLOSURE
DESTROYED BY FIRE

All Structures Except
Hospital Burned in
the Night Blaze

4 NEGROES CUT
OFF FROM SAFETY

Trapped by Flames the
Blacks Die in 10 Feet
of Fire Escape

(Associated Press)

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 16—Four
negro convicts were burned to death
in a fire which destroyed the main
buildings at Flat Top, this county.
It became known today. The first
word of the fire said nothing about
casualties. All buildings within the
prison enclosure, except the hospital
were destroyed by a blaze said to have
originated in the bath house directly
beneath the mess hall.

The buildings, all of wood, were
said to have been consumed in 40
minutes.

Cut off from all avenues of escape
the four men who met death were
trapped within ten feet of a fire es-
cape.

The Flat Top mine is operated in
the northern end of Jefferson coun-
ty and is operated mainly with con-
vict labor. It is the property of the
Soss-Sheffield Steel and Iron com-
pany. The victims were men who were
serving sentences from four to ten
years.

After being removed from the bar-
racks, several white convicts were
permitted to assist in extinguishing
the flames and it was due to their
faithful work, according to Warden
Davis, that the hospital was saved
from the fire which caused damage
estimated at \$148,000 to the prison
camp.

All buildings, burned, according to
Mr. Davis, were of wooden structure.
Several of them had been erected more
than 20 years ago when the mine
was opened. Only one man was in the
hospital at the time the flames broke
out, it was stated, and he was re-
moved immediately by members of a
party of convicts who were released
to assist in fighting the fire.

Throughout the night, the large
number of convicts herded in one cor-
ner of the prison yard, are said to
have kept order and no attempt at
escape was made during the time
they were being removed from the
burning building.

The negroes who perished in the
fire were: Alf Young, Bob Anderson,
Will Thomas and Andrew Molton.

Upon the completion of an investi-
gation by Coroner J. D. Russum, who
appeared upon the scene shortly after
daybreak, the negroes will be buried
in the prison cemetery, it was stated.

When the flames were extinguished
the prisoners were without any provi-
sions whatever, and it was necessary
that feed and blankets be brought
from other camps and Birmingham to
be used until a new supply can be
placed in Flat Top.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Feb. 16—
Conclusion that the fire which de-
stroyed the Flat Top prison last night
was not incendiary is the opinion held
by L. A. Boyd, chairman of the board
of administration, who confirmed the
report late this morning of the fire
and the death of four negro convicts:

Mr. Boyd said that his conclusion
was based on the indication that the
only men losing their lives in the blaze
were those located in a wash house,
cut off from retreat with the fire
starting in the section beneath them,
where no other convicts were located.

BOYS ON HIKE

Accompanied by a goodly company
of the boys of the community, R. D.
Edwards, boy's work secretary of the
local Y. M. C. A., went on a hike to
San Souci cave Saturday morning.

VERMONT SENATOR,
RUM CHASE VICTIM,
THOUGHT IMPROVING

Prohibition Situation in
Washington Seems
More Muddled

THOROUGH AIRING
BY SOLONS LIKELY

Charges and Counter
Charges Fill Air
at the Capital

(Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—The pro-
hibition situation in Washington, for
months a center of criticism and con-
troversy, has culminated in the shoot-
ing down of a United States senator
within the shadow of the capitol.

As a result the whole muddle of con-
flicting opinion, charges, explanations
denials and counter-charges that have
characterized efforts to enforce probi-
tion laws here seem likely to have
a thorough airing in congress.

Senator Frank L. Green, of Ver-
mont, was shot in the head last night
as a car containing prohibition agents
whirled out of an alley into Pennsylv-
ania avenue in pursuit of another
automobile suspected of carrying boot-
leggers. This morning it appeared that
the wound probably was not fatal, al-
though a final determination of that
question awaited a more careful physi-
cian's examination.

The senator was walking with his
wife when the shooting occurred, less
than three blocks from the capitol
building. He was hit just over the left
eye by a bullet fired from one of the
automobiles, apparently by a probi-
tation agent who was using his revolv-
er freely in an effort to compel the
pursued machine to come to a halt. A
prohibition agent is under arrest, but
no formal charges have been placed
against him.

The attending physicians at emer-
gency hospital said today that Mr.
Greene appeared somewhat better and,
after an x-ray examination was made,
it was announced the bullet had not
remained in his head.

The incident was not the first in
which the lives of persons on the
street have been endangered by pistol
battles with bootleggers. Mad chases
of that kind through the center of the
city have been numerous. There have
been a number of accidents to by-
standers and one citizens association
had passed resolutions asking that the
practice be stopped.

The whole question has been com-
plicated by a three cornered row, joined
by agents of the prohibition unit,
officers of the intelligence division
of the treasury department and the
city police. Recently police and probi-
tation officials engaged in a legal
battle, in which serious charges were
made against members of both forces
and several on both sides were sus-
pended. Three deputy United States
marshals now are held under bond on
charges of conspiracy.

While all of this has been in pro-
gress, charges of liquor buying by
high officials and ordinary citizens,
alike have been on the increase. Not
long ago it was announced that a list
of hundreds of names of bootlegging
customers had been seized in a police
raid, but the superiors of the
made the raid so successfully shifted
the responsibility for the list, back-
ward and forward, that the names
themselves disappeared from public
attention.

There had been repeated demands in
congress for an investigation of the
grotesque picturization of Washing-
ton floating in a sea of rum, and these
have been published widely and the
capital has been the butt of many
quips and much ridicule.

Today it was apparent, however,
that the shooting of Senator Greene
had deeply stirred those in official
position, many of his colleagues in the
senate and his old friends in the house
where he served for ten years, said
they were ready to demand that some-
thing be done.

Both the police and prohibition of-
ficials were very sparing in their com-
ments, although they all attributed

(Continued on page 2)

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W. E. SHELTON, Editor
B. C. SHELTON, Business Manager
B. M. BLOODWORTH, Associate Editor

Telephone: Local 45. Long Distance: 9909

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IT IS THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE THAT SETS CRIMINALS AT LIBERTY

The execution of a number of condemned criminals in a Southern state a few days ago, and the recent gassing to death of a Chinese condemned murderer in a Western state have called out many protests against capital punishment.

All will agree that the taking of human life, even to protect the innocent, is a serious matter. It seems hard to take that which we cannot give. Because humanity is shocked at the shedding of human blood many devices have been tried such as electrocution and poison gas, as easy ways to put to death those condemned by law to die.

It would be well for all people to turn their attention to the criminals, never condemned to die or to suffer any great humiliating punishment, but who, for one reason and another, are turned loose on society.

Those who sympathize with the murdered and their loved ones, as well as the murderers, often feel that it is quite as terrible to see unfair trials against those who have sought to destroy human life and true civilization as to see criminals executed.

This nation leads all others in the number of murders committed, by a wide margin. What is the reason? One reason is that criminals are not sure death will be their portion if they are caught and tried in the courts. If the courts are asked why they allow so many criminals to go scott free, the answer is, the evidence was not sufficient to convict, or it is charged that the juries were in sympathy with the criminals put on trial.

In other words, not a sufficient number of people were willing to appear against the criminals to cause them to be proven guilty.

The methods of collecting evidence are all right, but the methods are improperly used. Trial by jury is the best method known, but the members of too many juries seem to prefer to wink at and to excuse crime. The fact that it is common knowledge there are very many more crimes than there are condemned criminals is sufficient evidence to any fair minded person there is something radically wrong with the way the American people administer justice. Would be murderers no doubt figure that if they go on and kill, they will have an even chance of never being convicted, and small chance indeed, of being hanged, electrocuted or poisoned to death.

If it were pretty sure that the persons who kill will get killed by the solemn mandates of the law, the number of potential murders would dwindle over night.

The Nashville Banner, in speaking of the length of time the country will continue to have murders galore, says:

"So long as society will stand for graft,

crooked testimony, technicalities, postponements and what-not standing in the way of carrying out the laws there will be an increasing number of murders. Those countries in which but few murders are committed each year are countries where justice in the form of capital punishment is speedily carried out. This fact is well known. Murder statistics of the world have been published everywhere. Certainly they mean something to the thinking person. Society must choose as to whether it is better to condone the crime, which is no more or less than encouraging its growth, or to carry out the laws laid down for its punishment, and thus give to itself that protection which is one of the prime and fundamental principles of organized groups of mankind."

A Train Of Thoughts For the Sabbath and Other Days

By J. E. Blair

God's gifts are opportunities, plus His power and companionship. He is an all-powerful friend, but He does not make donations. If we consent to it, God gives good advice, shows us, loves us, fills us with faith, hope and charity, but He don't give us things like too many earthly parents give gifts to their children. The quicker everybody finds that God is a business God the better it will be for all concerned. It was the Israelitish leader, Joshua's knowledge along these lines that enabled him to make a right report as a young man as to the Promised Land; and later, as a mature man to lead Israel's hosts across the Jordan river. He must have felt that no man or set of men can grow character without effort. He also knew that what God desires to do is to develop initiative and character in His children, just as sensible earthly parents desire character and ability for their offspring. Therefore, Joshua said to himself, just as God expects us to develop character by effort, He now expects Israel to gain the Promised Land through effort.

There are no new ideas being presented. They are the same ones found in the question of the good old hymn: "Must I be carried to the skies on flowery beds of ease . . . no, I must fight if I would win; increase my courage, Lord."

Like most other great men, to Joshua the view point of the majority was not an attractive one. Joshua knew all Israel, except himself and brave Caleb—took God too literally when God said He would give the promised land to the seed of Abraham. He felt that God gave them that land "to get," so to speak.

He had discernment and common sense enough to realize that with God, "a gift is an opportunity."

In order to inspire confidence in the judgment of Joshua as to God's character and what God desires, note: first, that this stalwart of the human race, whose life gives great dignity to all human character, and who was never once found fault with in the Good Book, to start with, was only the son of an Egyptian slave.

He was a slave boy, but he became the greatest man of slave parentage who ever lived. Second, Joshua had infinite patience. For forty years among the doubting generation in which he lived Joshua kept his faith in God and in His practical promises. Joshua saw Moses die, and was still "strong and of a good courage." And finally Joshua is quoted as saying: "Choose you this day whom you will serve . . . but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord. But best of all, he believed: "For the Lord thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."

Morgan Farmers Will Plant Large Crop This Season

(Continued From Page One)

the plan seemed to be for Morgan County farmers to attempt big cotton crops.

But Mr. Gurley will make no cotton. "may let a few of my tenants make a little cotton," said Mr. Gurley.

Capt. W. B. Edmundson said he would raise about as much cotton by the aid of his tenants as ever, but that they would be expected to raise much more food and feed than ever. Captain Edmundson has many tenants on the large Wilder place near the Twin Cities. He expects to hold his tenants to five acres for every mule plowed.

Lawrence Norton, who last year sold his cotton, as made by himself and tenants, at high prices, would not say what his plans were but his friends say "once a cotton farmer always a cotton farmer."

R. W. (Casey) Holland, than whom there is not a more "hustling" farmer and business man anywhere, and who has large farming interests near Trinity declared recently: "I have decided to make all the corn needed. If I cannot raise enough for many horses and mules, I will reduce my stock down to one team." Mr. Holland was not "clear" as to how much cotton he will attempt to raise.

Burleson Orr, a prominent business man of Hartselle, replied to the inquiry as to cotton crop prospects in Morgan County, that from all reports much cotton will be planted this spring.

K. M. Damer, of Danville, said: "If we have good planting weather, there will be more cotton planted this year than last."

D. A. Roan, father of Dr. A. M. Roan of the Twin Cities who lives near Eva, in the southeastern part of the county said: "Much cotton will be planted, but also much other stuff."

On a recent visit to Lawrence County, J. W. Clifton, president of the Decatur Ice Cream and Creamery company, made inquiry as to crop plans for this year. He said car load lots of fertilizer were already being taken by farmers near Courtland, and that the general sentiment in Lawrence County was favorable to big crops of all kinds this year.

Dr. Wooten Goes to Lexington, Ky.

After five years practice here where he has made many friends and gained the universal respect and confidence of all, Dr. M. B. Wooten today leaves for Lexington, Ky., where he will make his future home and practice his profession.

The news of the departure of Dr. Wooten was received with regret especially among his clientele many of which company have sought to get him to reconsider and remain here.

Dr. Wooten has relations in Lexington and a good opening has been offered him in that city.

Unhappy Romance Cause of Shooting

(Associated Press)

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Feb. 16.—Mrs. Charles J. Wolcott, prominent society woman of this city and Buffalo fired a bullet into her temple yesterday and was taken to a hospital where she remains today in a serious condition. Mrs. Wolcott, according to friends of the family, was involved in an unhappy romance. She has a husband and two small sons.

Legal Fiction.

A fiction in law is an assumption made for the purpose of justice, though the same fact could not be proved and may be literally untrue, and it is a rule that a fiction of law shall work no wrong. The fictitious characters of John Doe and Richard Roe for the purposes of various actions are well known.

Vermont Senator, Rum Chase Victim, Thought Improving

(Continued From Page One)

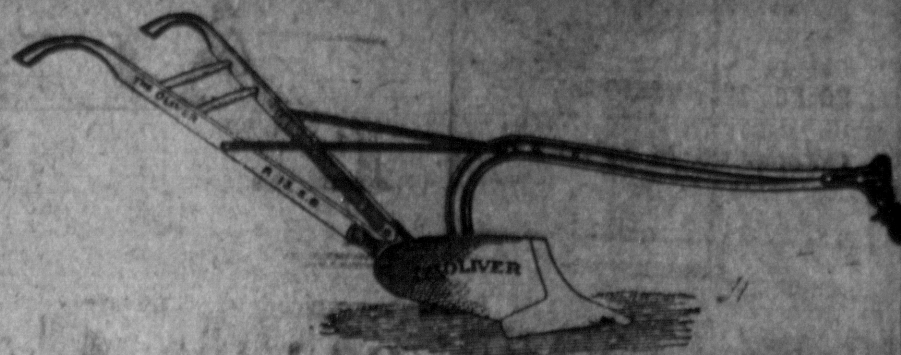
the blame to those who were resisting arrest.

It was not entirely clear whether blame could ever be technically placed where it belongs. Those who were passing along the street at the time had only a flashing glimpse of flying automobile and flashing fire pistols and those who took part in the battle told conflicting stories.

Two men who were in the car pursued said, when they were subsequently captured that they had not fired at all, but their story was contradicted by their pursuers. There was no liquor in the supposed bootlegger car when it was overhauled. The whole incident, officers say, grew out of a previously successful effort by detectives to purchase a half pint of liquor in the alley where the chase started.

The prohibition car was on its way to raid the place when the automobile was discovered drawn up at the door where the purchase had been made.

Prohibition agents said the occupants of the car were unloading a still. The two men arrested said they had only gone into the alley to get a copper kettle. They were taken, after the chase had been pursued into the Virginia hills, across the Potomac and they declared they had discarded the kettle on the way.

**We have in stock a full line of both Oliver and Vulcan Brake Plows**

New ground Plows Middle Breakers. Or if you are not in the market for a new Plow, we have complete line of genuine Oliver and Vulcan repairs. Let us supply your needs.

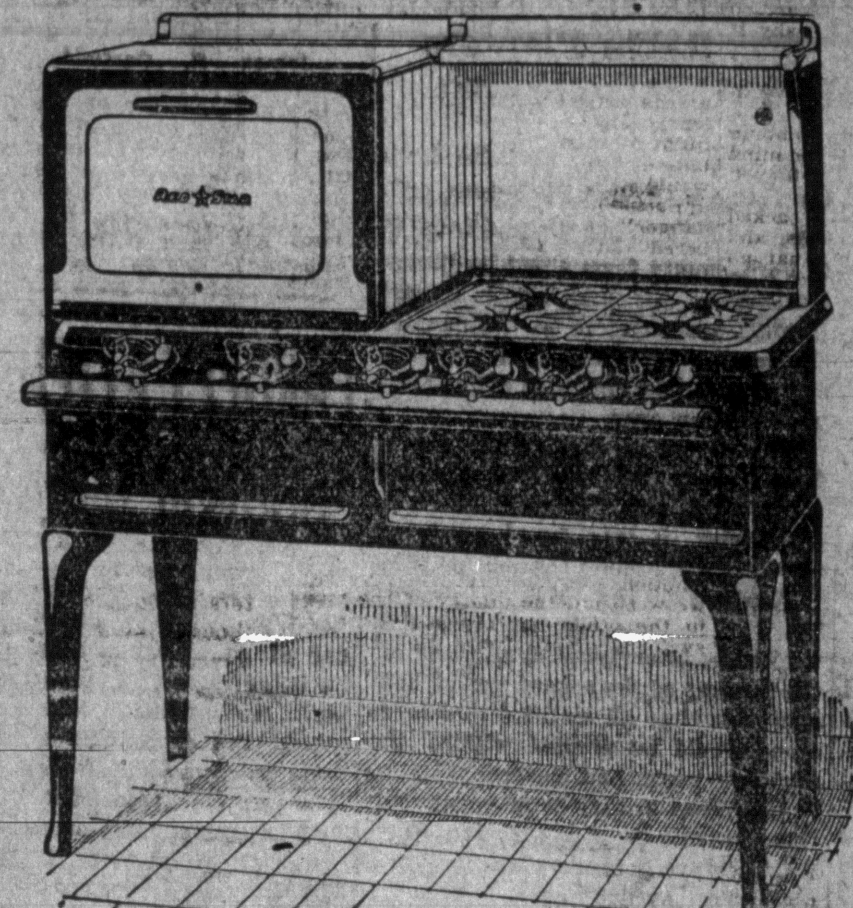
We fill mail orders the same day we receive the order

Phone 19

Sivley & Sandlin

503 SECOND AVE

ALBANY, ALA

Try Your Luck--Win This Handsome Cooking Range

Guess the Number of Pennies Displayed In Our Show Window and Win This Beautiful Kitchen Range.

RED STAR
Detroit Vapor
OIL STOVE

SOMEBODY WILL SURELY WIN FREE.

Have you seen this beautiful Range? We believe that in this new and improved modern interpretation of the oil stove, the absolute pinnacle has been reached. It offers to the housewife everything that heart could desire as a cooking device for her kitchen.

No gas stove offers more practical features than you find in this NEW MODEL RED STAR. As a matter of fact this handsome cooking range contains improvements in construction that are patented by the RED STAR manufacturers and are not found in the construction of the most modern city gas range. It is positively years in advance of conventional stove building.

Come to our store. There is a size and type RED STAR for every kitchen, a price for every purse. Compare the NEW RED STAR of today with other oil stoves in construction and in price.

Morgan Furniture Co.
Albany, Ala.

DONT MISS**American Legion Minstrels**

Direction Powell-Spain Producing Co.

Princess Theater, Monday Night, Feb. 18th

Special
Scenery and Costumes

Admission \$1.00

75 Local Talent Artists
In The Cast

DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE FOR EVERYBODY

MY HUSBAND'S LOVE

Adele Garrison's New Phase of
Revelations of a Wife

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Madge Appreciated the Need for Caution.

ALONG the winding wood road, long abandoned, which led from our pasture to one of the lesser-traveled thoroughfares of the section, I drove my car with its precious freight. The rain pattered unceasingly upon the top of the car, and the trees on either side of the road swayed menacingly, but my lights and automatic windshield-cleanser functioned admirably, and I made fairly good time to the place where the wood road joined the other. When we started I had told every one of the occupants of the car to watch for any other car light, and Mary, the brightest and most resourceful child, saw Marion, whom I ever have seen, had promptly wriggled herself into a position where she could see out of the rear window. Just before we reached the opening into the wider road, she spoke excitedly:

"There's just a twinkle away off through the woods that side, Auntie Madge. Maybe it's a house, but it looks as if it were moving."

At my right there was an opening in the bushes into which a car could be backed. I spoke to Edwin quickly.

Getting Out of the Way.

"Please take the flashlight and see if the ground in there is hard enough to bear the weight of the car, so that we can get out again easily if I back in now."

The words were hardly out of my mouth before he was down investigating.

"All right," he reported, climbing on the running board. "Never mind watching the back. I'll tell you when to stop."

With his aid I had the car backed off the road in a few seconds, and disposed it in such fashion that no one passing in the dark would know it was there. I turned off headlights and engine, and turned to investigate Mary's discovery.

"There's no house anywhere near, Mary," I said, "so it must be a car."

"It is," she exclaimed. "See, the light is growing brighter."

"We will wait until it passes," I cautioned. "Quiet, everybody."

"Why are you doing this, Margaret?" Harriet Braithwaite asked in a low tone, but her husband, as he climbed beside me, spoke a peremptory "Hush!" which silenced her, but did not give me any comfort, for I was busily asking myself the same question.

It was no part of my plan to have anybody witness the emergence of our car from the old wood road. Such an appearance would be sufficient to set the tongues of the countryside to wagging even if no direct harm to our plan came to us. But my common sense told me that it would have been sufficient precaution to have turned off lights and engine. The other action had been the result of one of my intuitive hunches which seize me occasionally, and which I generally have found it well to heed, even though they appear to be bizarre in the extreme.

The light came on steadily, and we

heard the throb of an engine. It was coming at an ordinarily fast pace, but I wondered if my imagination were playing me false—surely, it was slowing up—yes—it was stopping directly at the opening into the wood road.

Closer and Closer.

Above the muffled throb of the engine we heard two masculine voices in quick colloquy, though we could not catch the words. Then the machine turned into the road from which I had backed, and its headlights came flashing toward us. For one breathless instant, at a curve, the light reached our car. Would the men see us? I did not realize that I was gripping my brother-in-law's arm until, when the car had gone on without halting, he put up his hand and took mine down.

"You have some grip, Madge, I'll say that for you," he said in a low bantering tone, which I knew was intended for my calming. "What's the answer to this trip of that car through here? Bootleggers?"

To me, excited, tense with the idea that in some way the detective had found out our intention of taking away the Harrison children and his devised a trap for us, the words fell upon my ears with blessed reassurance. I remembered the activities of the family across the road, and the fact that Harry Underwood, apparently familiar with the abandoned wood road, had used it when he inexplicably had aided the wounded bootlegger to escape.

The road came out in the pasture at the extreme limit of the farm, a lonely spot sheltered by trees. At night it made an ideal rendezvous, but I could not believe that they would be able to carry many bottles or kegs across our fields without danger of discovery. Then I remembered that a few yards from the pasture there was a branch path diverging, one which I had seen tangled with underbrush. The conviction seized me that the tangle was but a blind, and that on the other side of it the road had been made passable. That road led to another village, and I was sure that I had stumbled upon the secret of one of the "rum routes" concerning which the village people were so excited.

At any other time I would have been eager to track the mysterious car, to find out if my suspicions were justified. But now my only emotion was relief at finding that we were not the quarry of the men in the other car, my one desire, a swift departure from the place in which we were hidden.

When the small folk are gathered round the fireside of winter evenings, they hear the sweet old story of the Snow Queen, who fashions the snowflakes with cookie cutters so each and every one will be different—though you may find the difference only under a magnifying lens. But the wee ones don't know

A SNOWFLAKE

By Juanita Hamel



WHEN the small folk are gathered round the fireside of winter evenings, they hear the sweet old story of the Snow Queen, who fashions the snowflakes with cookie cutters so each and every one will be different—though you may find the difference only under a magnifying lens. But the wee ones don't know

that the small King of Love has patterned differently every pretty, girlish face by his art till all are exquisite and unique as the millions of frost crystals. Sometimes Cupid holds his glass as a young man may peep at his own seemingly cold heart and see the face etched thereon, shining more brightly than any snowflake!

WINIFRED BLACK DISCUSSES FOR US Love and Automobiles

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"NO," said Margie, "I won't go with a boy who has no automobile to take me around."

"Neither will I," declared Hortense; but Mildred, who is engaged, had a different idea.

"Why, none of the boys has really an automobile of his own; at least, none of them that we know. The machines belong to the parents of the boys and they are lent to the young folks as a matter of course. But when you are married, where is your automobile?"

"Oh, who thinks about marriage?" said Mabel, joining in the talk.

"Well, I do, for one," said Mildred, amid general laughter. And she went on: "It is a mistake to live in the lap of luxury when you can get used to all kinds of fine things and hardships, when you marry you have to live on the bare necessities of life and pay on the installment plan."

There was a general chorus of protest, but some of the girls looked a bit conscious.

Mabel said that, after all, the great thing was to have someone who could dance well, and who was just the right partner, while Margie declared that a good looking beau was "all to the good," after all, though she stuck to her first proposition that an automobile was an indispensable appendage to any young man who sought her favor.

Of course these girls, all except Mildred, have not yet begun to think seriously of marriage, and I hope they will get a little wisdom before their wedding days come.

What a Girl Appreciates

Certainly it is one thing to choose a dancing partner or a young man to take you driving in a handsome automobile, and another to select or accept a partner for life.

Then, too, there is of course the truth that a girl is not always thinking of getting a husband when she chooses a "beau," as the old-fashioned name was. But, anyway, why take any sort of a man who simply has for his only recommendation the fact that he drives a machine, his own or his father's?

A good dancer, a bright talker and a man of good manners, who does not appreciate these in the young man who takes her about?

When things begin to grow serious, then is the time when the real qualities for which you can love and respect a man come into view.

Nothing is so becoming in a boy or a man of any age as a



Winifred Black

sense of honor. That will insure truthfulness in all things and that is something to build upon, automobile or no automobile.

Some of the difficult places in life would be smoothed out if the girls and boys looked at the real things of existence and made something of them. I don't believe the girls are half in earnest when they talk so seriously about the things which have little importance in life.

When the Right Man Comes

When the right man comes along there will be little halting over the small things of life.

One long gaze into a certain flashing pair of eyes which earnest love and devotion will make almost any girl forget the collection of wheels and general machinery which we call an automobile.

You are not half in earnest, Margie, when you say you will have nothing to do with any boy who does not have an automobile. You don't know, that's all, Margie.

Answers to Health Questions

M. E. J. Q.—Is there any cure for pyorrhea? If so, what treatment would you advise?

2.—Is borax water harmful to the

hair, when used in the shampoo?

3.—I am a girl, fourteen years of age, weight one hundred and twenty pounds. What is my correct height?

A.—I would suggest that you consult your dentist for an examination and treatment.

2.—Borax water is not harmful to hair, if used infrequently. If used too often it will cause the scalp to become dry.

3.—Your correct height is about five feet.

A READ? Q.—What is good for dandruff?

2.—What causes short wind?

3.—What should a sixteen-year-old boy five feet four inches tall weigh?

A.—Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for this information.

2.—You probably have poor circulation.

3.—You should weigh about 120 pounds.

P. G. Q.—I am a girl, sixteen years of age, height five feet six inches. What is my correct weight?

2.—Is there a cure for biting the finger-nails?

A.—Your correct weight is about one hundred and twenty-four pounds.

2.—Paint the finger-nails with acetofedia. This will keep you from biting your nails.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medical, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it cannot be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address ALL INQUIRIES to Dr. R. S. Copeland, in care of this office.

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YOUR HEALTH

Tapeworms Not So Common as Before Food Regulation

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M.D.

United States Senator from New York,
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

BEFORE we knew as much about disease as we do at present, it was the common belief that half the complaints of children were due to intestinal worms. If a child ground his teeth that proved he had worms. Anybody who was thin and plainly undernourished was suspected of harboring worms.

As a matter of fact, this trouble was much more common in former years. The advanced regulations in food control are guarding us against infected and polluted food. There can be no doubt that governmental oversight of slaughter houses and of slaughtering has done much to lower the number of infections of this sort. The watchful eyes of the inspector are a great help.

There are two chief varieties of tapeworm. The pork tapeworm has a head fitted out with tiny hooks and with suckers. This worm can attach itself to the tissues and with the suckers extract nourishment from the body of the human host.

This kind of worm is called the "armed tapeworm." It is rarely found in the United States, but is more frequently met in Panama.

The common type of tapeworm met in America comes from beef eating. It is less formidable in its make-up than the kind I have just described. It has no hooklets and on this account it is described as the "unarmed tapeworm." However, it has suckers like the armed type and is capable of anchoring itself to the lining of the intestine.

It is surprising to what length these worms may develop. Twenty or thirty feet may be reached. It would seem almost as if the worm would choke the bowel. These worms live at the expense of the human being who carries them. They do not possess digestive organs of their own, like all parasites they live on food they have no business to appropriate. Floating about in the human intestines, they seize upon material which gives them an splendid living without work.

It is not particularly dangerous to have worms. One might be so afflicted for a long time and have very few signs of trouble. But when once it is known to the victim that he has worms, he is uncomfortable and is apt to imagine all sorts of symptoms.

There is never any question about the presence of the tapeworm, because sections are always passing from the bowel. They may be very short, or several yards may come away.

Delicate and nervous persons have more signs of trouble. Children of this type are always passing from the bowel. They may be very short, or several yards may come away.

A rather common symptom is ravenous hunger. The child is feeding himself and the worm, too. Loss of flesh is observed in spite of the eating of excessive quantities of food.

Whenever the worms are passed, burn them up at once. Do not throw them away. They are capable of doing any harm by spreading the disease.

Answers to Health Questions

M. E. J. Q.—Is there any cure for pyorrhea? If so, what treatment would you advise?

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hair, when used in the shampoo?

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HOME-MAKING HELPS

If It Is Necessary,

Embroider Your Own

Attractive Linens

By WANDA BARTON

EVERY woman loves embroidered linens for her home and if she cannot afford to buy them she must learn to embroider them herself. This is not a difficult task for any woman who is handy with her needle, and pieces of specific directions come with stamped linens. Magazines, papers, and interested friends are other avenues that are open to the novice and one can learn to do it. She may have many pretty things in a reasonably short time.

The linens most popular at this time are those of natural unbleached coloring, gray, or old blue, embroidered in white. The white embroidery stands out in a most decorative way and is very effective. Table scarfs appear in a number of pleasing shapes, most of them stretching their length on top of the table instead of falling over the ends. Fringe is seldom seen as a finish to the scarfs. The hem-stitched hem or embroidered edge is now considered a complete finish. And it is well for pieces certainly launder much better without the fringe.

The scarfs are cut round at the ends, have fish-tail ends or are cut with a round centerpiece of which is more elaborate. The linen centers, used with doilies for luncheon and in many cases for dinner, as well, are not always square or round, but are sometimes octagonal, deeply scalloped, and in the fashion of a Greek cross. The doilies are square, round or octagonal, sometimes rectangular, to harmonize with the centers used. The initials are embroidered on the centers.

The embroidery on these pieces is in flat or old-fashioned "laid" work—no padding being used under the flowers—and the work is done with the old satin stitch which goes very quickly. Fine French embroidery cotton is used for the work. This cotton makes effective French knots which form the centers of many of the small flowers, especially the daisy centers.

Particular women are making quite elaborate sets of dish-towels for their kitchens. The initial

666
is a Prescription prepared for
Colds, Fever and Grippe
It is the most speedy remedy we know,
Preventing Pneumonia

Substitutes for Coffee.
The following substitutes for coffee
have been identified: Roasted peas,
beans, wheat, rye, oats, chicory, brown
bread, pilot bread, red slate, bark,
dried pollets. The latter consists of
ground peas, pea hulls and cereals
held together with molasses.

THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL STATEMENT
(On call from State Banking Department)
TENNESSEE VALLEY BANK
DECEMBER 31, 1923

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Commercial and Call	Capital Stock
Loans	Surplus Fund
Commodity Loans	Undivided Profits and
Demand Loans	Reserves
	Deposits
\$1,146,490.12	\$175,000.00
Loans and Discounts	2,784,037.17
Overdrafts	133.89
Stocks and Bonds	167,373.00
Banking Houses (16)	102,500.00
Furniture and Fix- tures (16)	42,500.00
Other Real Estate	12,600.00
Building Account	2,387.57
Cash and due from Banks	1,166,995.62
\$5,425,017.37	\$5,425,017.37

ICE CREAM

Good Every Day—Cold or Hot
It Hits the Spot

For lunch and dinner and between
times, too. Let the little folks have all
the ICE CREAM they want. It's good
for them.

Just be sure it's

CLOPTON'S
ICE CREAM
DECATUR

Princess Today

LAST SHOWING

**"THE MAN
NEXT
DOOR"**

By Emerson Hough
Author of "North of 36"
and
"The Covered Wagon"

A romance of a girl reared as "Tomboy"
on a great ranch in Wyoming, who seeks
happiness with father's millions in soci-
ety and finds her heart's desire in a lit-
tle grey home in the west.

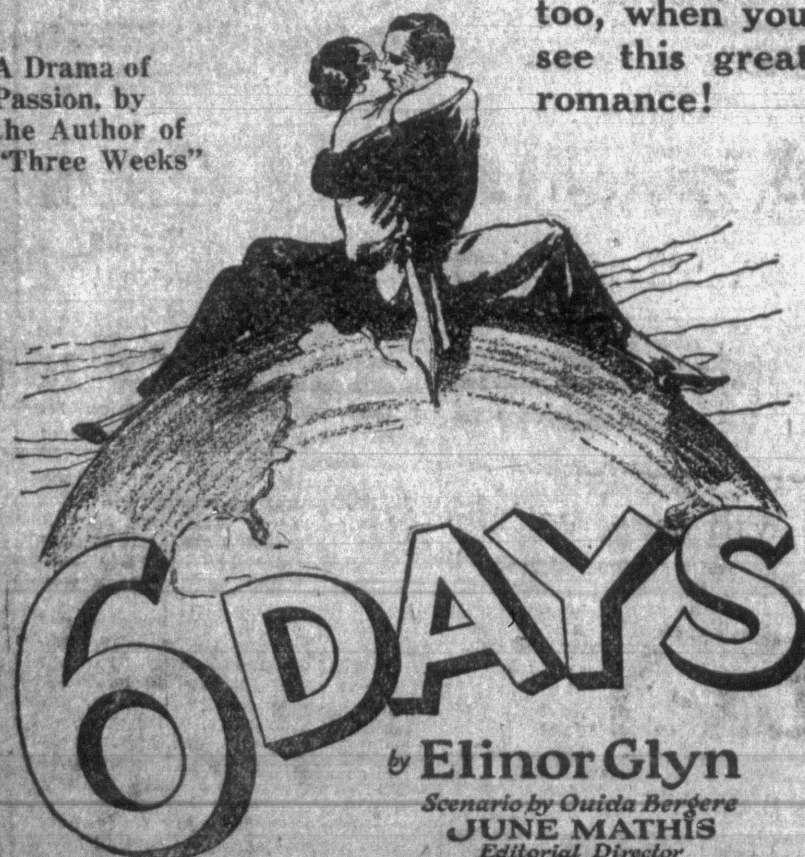


PRINCESS THEATER—TUESDAY

Goldwyn presents
Charles Brabin's
production of

A Drama of
Passion, by
the Author of
"Three Weeks"

You'll want to
hold on tight,
too, when you
see this great
romance!



Comedy
"Fighting Blood"

by **Elinor Glyn**
Scenario by **Quinta Berger**
JUNE MATHIS
Editorial Director
with
Corinne Griffith
and **Frank Mayo**
Directed by **Charles Brabin**

SOCIETY

Margaret C. Shelton—Phone Decatur 361

SOCIAL CALENDAR

MONDAY

Missionary Society of the Central M. E. church, Mrs. J. D. Bush.
St. John's Guild, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Louis Hobart.
Westminster Presbyterian Missionary Society, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. W. R. Johnson.

Austinville Missionary Society, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Will Royer.
W. M. S. of the Central Baptist church, 2:30 p. m. Church.
Bible Study Class of the First Presbyterian 3 p. m. church.

TUESDAY

Tuesday Afternoon Bridge Club, Mrs. W. B. Markstein.
Mary Lou Dancy Chapter No. 320 O. E. S. 3 p. m. Hall.
Trinity Ladies Prayer meeting and Mission Study Class 2:30 p. m. Par-
sonage.

Mizpah Chapter No. 19 O. E. S. 7:30 p. m. Masonic hall.

WEDNESDAY

Married Ladies Bridge Club, Mrs. H. A. Skeggs.
Music Study Club, 3 p. m. Mrs. E. E. Graves.

THURSDAY

Thursday Club, Mrs. W. N. Cowden.
Thursday Bridge Club.

FRIDAY

Silk Stocking Club, Mrs. Garner Pride.

SILK STOCKING CLUB.

Mrs. Milton Lipscomb entertained
the Silk Stocking Club at her home
on Canal Street on Friday afternoon
when Mrs. Wallace Carson, of At-
lanta, Ga., and Mrs. Steinhart, of
Greenville, Ala., were invited to play
with the members.

At the bridge game Mrs. Carson
received the guest prize and Mrs.
Frank Lide the club trophy.

A charlotte ruse course was served
after the game.

B. Y. P. U. SOCIAL.

The B. Y. P. U. of the Decatur Baptist
church enjoyed a lovely social on
Friday evening at the home Mr. and
Mrs. W. W. Fussell. A number of in-
teresting games including clap in and
clap out, Governor's reception, king
and queen and several guessing con-
tests were played during the evening
under the direction of their leader, W.
A. Sims.

Ices were served late in the evening
to the following members of the union
and their friends: Mabel Pointer,
Dorothy McGwier, Gladys Garnett,
Evelyn Hefner, Mary Broadus, Evelyn
Gene and Phyllis Giles, Mable Ann
Dix, Mary Jane Olinger, Barbara
Rundall, Ruby Reid, Paul Connolly,
Jack Garnett, Wilbur Bailey, Sam Ma-
lone, Amos Lovin, Glenn and Ira
Childs and Carolyn, Marjory and
Edith Fussell.

FRIDAY THIRTEEN.

Mrs. Dave Perkins was a club hos-
tess of Friday entertaining the Friday
Thirteen at her home on Gordon
Drive east.

Bridge was the diversion of the af-
ternoon at which game, Mrs. John
Knight received the club prize.

PLAY AT TRINITY LAST EVENING

Quite a neat sum was realized by
the ladies of the Trinity missionary
society on Friday night when they
gave the play "How the Story Grew."

They desire to express their gra-
titude and appreciation for the pa-
tronage of their friends as they had a
most attentive and appreciative au-
dience.

Mrs. O. D. Carney of Greenbrier,
was a visitor in the Twin Cities on
Friday.

CANAL STREET ROOK CLUB.

The Canal Street Rook Club met on
Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. J.
Edwards and besides club members her
guests were Mrs. Minnie Edwards,
Mrs. Ponsomby Kyle and Mrs. W. A.
Thompson.

Club prizes for top scores were
awarded to Mrs. S. W. Irwin and Mrs.
Emmett Himes, and a dainty souvenir
was presented to Mrs. Thompson, who
made highest among the visitors.
Ice cream and cake were enjoyed
after the rook game.

Mrs. Weaver, of Opelika, Ala., is
the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Laleen
Kinney at her apartment on Ferry
street.

Mrs. Troy B. Ross of Nashville,
Tenn., is spending the weekend with
Mrs. S. O. Nelson and Mrs. C. W.
Bethany in South Albany.

Miss Marjory Workman is expected
the latter part of this month to be
the guest of her sister, Mrs. Early
Phinizy and Mrs. H. B. Beard.

Miss Bernice McClure, teacher of
Domestic Science in the Birmingham
schools is the guest of her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McClure for the
weekend.

MRS. BIBB, LUNCHEON HOSTESS
Mrs. W. A. Bibb was hostess to a
few of her friends at an informal
luncheon on Friday at her home on
Jackson street.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Pride of Prides
Station, are the guests of their daugh-
ter, Mrs. H. D. Greer.

Miss Helen Hayes of Mooresville,
Ala., spent Friday in the Twin Cities
on a shopping visit.

Mrs. M. B. Bates, of Athens is the
expected guest of friends here for
the weekend.

MRS. SHEFFIELD ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. Lester Sheffield entertained
the members of her Sunday school
class on Friday afternoon at her home
on Church street.

A report from the Sunday school
conference held recently in Atlanta,
GaG., was given by the hostess, she
having been a delegate from this class
to the conference. Games and a spell-
ing contest were enjoyed after which
at a request from the president, Mrs.
J. Y. Hamil, each member pledged
themselves to do something benefi-
cial to the class during the year.

Sandwiches, cake and coffee were
served.

Enjoying this party were Mrs. Paul
Dix, the teacher, Mrs. J. Y. Hamil,
Mrs. Hamil, of Troy, Mrs. H. H. May,
Mrs. Bruce Pettey, Mrs. Smith, Mrs.
J. G. McGehee, Mrs. W. A. Sims, Mrs.
J. B. Dickinson, Miss Sophia Council,
Miss Rosa Cartwright, Mrs. B. F.
Martin, Mrs. J. T. Burk, Mrs. Joe
Brown, Mrs. J. T. Nelson and Mrs.
B. D. Meadors.

G. A. OF DECATUR CHURCH ENJOY SOCIAL.

The girls auxiliary of the Decatur
Baptist church were entertained at a
lovely Valentine Social at the home
of Mrs. J. D. Sharp.

Indoor games was the feature of
the evening and late in the afternoon
refreshments were served.

BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Mrs. W. J. Garnett invited the fol-
lowing friends of her daughter, Gladys
to her party given at their home on
Wells street on Friday afternoon,
which was Gladys' twelfth birthday;
Helen Coffee, Mabel Pointer, Marion
and Julia Bingham, Hazel Hodges,
Marjory Fussell, Mary Vernon Dix,
Mabel Ann and Taplin Hanson, Elkins
Himes, Hilda Carpenter, Barbara Run-
dall, Evelyn and Phyllis Giles, Mary
Broadus, Evelyn and Edward Hefner,
Harriett Irwin, Dorothy Holmes, Mil-
dred and Frances Nungester, Dorothy
McGwier, Wilbur Bailey and Jack
Garnett.

The Garnett home was very attrac-
tive with decorations of red hearts
carrying out the present season as
did the refreshments which consisted
of cherry ices and cake.

Games and contests were the diver-
sions and in the contests the lucky
contestants received dainty valentine
gifts.

Mrs. Jeff Eyster left Thursday for
an extended visit to her mother, Mrs.
Daugherty in Valdosta, Ga.

Miss Julia Walden who until recent-
ly made her home here, is now resid-
ing in Birmingham where she has ac-
cepted a position with Loveman, Jos-
eph and Loeb.

MUSIC STUDY CLUB.

Mrs. E. E. Graves will be hostess to
the music study club on Wednesday
afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Witt went to
Nashville for the weekend.

PERSONALS

Ernest Walker was called to Alex-
ander city this week by the serious
illness of his father, G. S. Walker.

Addie Vest, a prominent farmer and
business man of Falkville, was here
today on business.

J. A. West of Falkville was here
today.

J. H. Calvin, who is now in Florida,
writes friends here that he is feel-
ing fine and gaining in weight.

C. M. Russell, of Lusk, Texas, and
L. M. Russell of Chattanooga, have
been called to the bedside of their
father, Monroe Russell, who is very
ill at his home here.

Chinese Currency.

Two years after China invented
bank notes, the currency of the coun-
try became so inflated that a \$100
note would only buy a pound of rice.

OIL COMMITTEE ENJOYING RECESS

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—The sen-
ate oil committee, after developing
numerous sensations in starting rap-
idity for a month past, has taken a
few days recess. Before adjourning the
committee received testimony discred-
iting the rumors about sale of Pres-
ident Harding's Marion Star, which
had been given circulation by Frank
A. Vanderlip.

Y. W. C. A. Leader Dies in Auto Wreck

(Associated Press)
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 16—Mrs. L. C.
Lowe, president of the Chattanooga,
Tenn., Young Women's Christian As-
sociation, was instantly killed and
Mrs. Fannie McGill, secretary of the
Chattanooga Y. M. C. A. was injured
today in an automobile accident.

Shrine Directors Meet in Mobile

(Associated Press)
MOBILE, Ala., Feb. 16—Mobile has
been selected as the 1923 convention
city for the annual gathering of Ma-
sonic Shrine directors, according to
private advices from Oklahoma City,
where the session this year is now in
progress. Los Angeles was the other
competitor.

Japan Discovers Communist Plot

(Associated Press)
TOKIO, Feb. 16—Discovery of a
well formulated plot to form a com-
munist government in Japan, support-
ed by Russian communists, has result-
ed in the indictment of 29 Japanese
communists on a charge of plotting to
form a secret part.

PETITION APPROVED

(Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16—The Illi-
nois Central railroad's application for
authority to build a line from Edge-
wood, Ill., to Fulton, Ky., a distance
of 169 miles, has been approved by the
interstate commerce commission.

Pasteur Aided Wine Makers.

To grow their grapes so that poison-
ous fermentations could not develop,
was taught the wine makers of France
by Pasteur.

Essence of Selfishness.

Posthumous charities are a very
essence of selfishness, when bequeathed
by those who, when alive, would part
with nothing.—Colton.

Don't Brag.

If a man doesn't brag of bravery,
he can often summon enough of it to
carry him through an emergency.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt
thanks to our friends and neighbors
who so kindly assisted us during the
illness and death of our dear hus-
band and father, and we are espe-
cially grateful for the beautiful flori-
als and the use of cars.

Mrs. J. W. Hodges.
C. F. Hodges and family.
Mrs. J. A. Black and family.
Willie Hodges.
Nina Hodges.
John N. Hodges.

Go to Hardage's First.—Adv.

Coal

Acton Cahaba
Blue Gam
Jellico
Acmar
Telephone 151 Decatur — Prompt Delivery
ALBANY GRAIN & COAL COMPANY
D. P. HUMPHREY, Manager

Said the Swapper to his
Popper: "A trip we must
take; the Roadster, which
is now smaller than the family
must go Touring." Saith the
Popper to the Swapper: "Take Henry to the Used Car
and Parts Exchange, and exchange the body two seats for
one." They sell or trade auto parts.

GARNETT AUTO PARTS CO.

Yard: 23-25 Moulton Street 18 W. Moulton Street

Sunday Dinner Bountiful

\$1.00

Served from 12 to 2 P. M.
6 to 9 P. M.

Popular priced a la carte service
if desired

MUSIC

Lyons Restaurant

J. R. GLASS, Mgr.

"WHY MEN FAIL"

If you are interested in a real, old-time gospel service,
COME

Sunday, February 17
7:30 P. M.—Special

1. The Quartette will sing: "Leaning on the
Arms of Love."
2. Prof. Scrivner will sing gospel solo:
"Nearer, My God, to Thee."
3. Old Hymns: By the Congregation.
INSPIRATION AND GOOD FELLOWSHIP
11:00 A. M.

"The Power of Small Resources in the Grasp
of Faith."

Members Are Welcomed at any of our Services
CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH
JAS. D. HUNTER, Pastor

HATS CLEANED

Those Old Felt Hats Cleaned and Blocked

From Monday 18 **50¢** to Saturday 23

Dig it out, we want to make it look new for you

Phone us at Decatur 100 or Albany 49

and we will do the rest
Don't delay—this is for next week only

Quality Laundry & Dry Cleaners
Model Laundry & Day Cleaners

Classified Ads and Business Directory

IMMEDIATE—Have various sums of cash to loan on good real estate. Wanted several homes worth the money for immediate sale. Would like to write your fire insurance. J. A. Thornhill, 209 Johnson street.

LETS GO—Fishing after seeing Thornhill about our deeds, mortgages, contracts, loans, insurance, rentals, sales. He needs the business and we the sport.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New National cash register. Keyboard from 1 cent to \$29. Apply Sam Frank and Moore, Bank street, Decatur. 14-6t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—A money making proposition. Furniture and fixtures, in a 14 room, best equipped, best located boarding house in Albany. Prefer to sell but will rent to responsible party. We keep 15 to 20 boarders and one 3 room apartment rented at \$35 per month. My price is right. This must go. You can lease house but under no obligation to do so. Phone Albany 716 or come to 1104 4th avenue south. 16-1t.

FOR SALE—One slightly used roll-top office desk. Apply at Sherrill and Long Furniture Co., 221 East Moulton street. 16-3t.

FOR SALE—Old papers at five cents per bundle. Call at the Daily office. 15-1t.

FOR SALE OR RENT—The Olshine building in Decatur, Ala. For information write John R. Witt, "Woodside Stock Farm" Belle Mina, Ala. 8-1t.

FOR SALE—As an investment you can buy the brick building next to bakery on Grant street. See H. L. Kirby. 14-3t.

FOR SALE—40 head of good horses, mules, and mares. Home raised, home broke, no shipping cough and a home guarantee on each animal as represented. Write John R. Witt, "Woodside Stock Farm," Belle Mina, Ala. 8-1t.

FOR SALE—Old papers. Call at Daily Office. Five cents per bundle. 27-1t.

FOR SALE—Stable fertilizer. \$1.50 per load delivered. Call Twin City Transfer Co. 12-1t.

LOST OR FOUND

LOST—Tan colored collie dog, white breast and fore legs. Answers to the name of "Dan." Any information, phone No. 29 Union Station. E. L. Perryman. 15-3t.

LOST—Coat of boys suit, name of Black's on inside pocket. Reward for return to 612 Fourth avenue West or telephone 268—W Albany. 15-3t.

STRAYED OR LOST—One fox hound black back, tan ears and hips, white feet, white tip on end of tail, ring neck. Named Money. Will pay \$10 reward for return or information leading to recovery. W. H. Hill, Hillsboro, Ala. 15-3t.

LOST—One fur choker. On Sherman street, or Second avenue. Reward Call 98 or 208 Albany. 14-3t.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms or furnished rooms for housekeeping at 316 Lafayette street. Decatur Phone 245-W. 16-3t.

FOR RENT—Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Apply 309 West Moulton street or call 584-J Albany. 15-3t.

FOR RENT—14 acres land and 5 room house. Call 2604 Albany. One mile out. 12-6t.

OFFICES—Bedrooms for rent. In the Albany office building. One splendid office suite, 2nd floor, 6 magnificent office rooms or bed rooms on 3rd floor. Only high class people need apply. F. P. Petty. 23-1t.

WANTED

WANTED—Everybody to enjoy West-side Parent-Teacher dinner at Y. M. C. A. Time, Saturday 5 o'clock p. m. to 10 p. m. Price 50 cents. 14-3t.

IF YOU WANT to store your furniture. Call Schimmel and Hunter, Albany 47. 4-12t.

WANTED—Regular boarders at the Albany Cafe. Fifteen newly furnished rooms in connection. Special rates to regular boarders. The Albany Cafe, 210 East Moulton street, J. G. Allison, proprietor. 9-6t.

WANTED—Overall and shirt salesman, commission basis. Coast Brand Overall Co., Charlotte, N. C. 16-1t.

MISCELLANEOUS

ANNOUNCEMENT—Open February first, The Albany Cafe, at 210 East Moulton street, with newly furnished rooms in connection. At very reasonable prices. J. G. Allison, proprietor. 11-6t.

BABY CHICKS—Pure bred to lay stock, the laying, weighing, and paying kind. 10,000 per week. Free catalogue. Eureka Hatchery, Jackson, Miss. 16-1t.

PIANOS, organs, phonographs and player pianos, both new and second hand. Will sell cheap on easy terms. Call and see us tomorrow. Will be open until 10 o'clock Saturday night. E. E. Forbes and Sons Piano Co., J. H. Callahan, managers, 208 East Grant street, Albany, Ala. 16-3t.

YOUR carbon wants satisfied, Stenocrat Standard weight Typewriter Carbon. Regular letter head size \$2.00 per box. 100 sheets. 2 sheets for five cents. Call Daily Office. 14-1t.

WRITE US your piano wants. We can save you from \$100 to \$200 on a purchase. Kimball and Gulbransen, Uprights \$317. Players \$462. We also sell the New Edison phonograph and records. Easy terms. Malone's music department, Huntsville, Ala. 12-6t.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY—Do you want to make money? If you want to go into the automobile business we have an exceptional proposition to offer. Investigate and be convinced. Malone Motor Company. 29-18t.

CHIROPRACTIC
The Drugless Way to Health
A. ABERCROMBIE
Phones: Office 183 Residence 324-J
4, 5, 6 Eyster Bldg. (1st floor)
(Successor to M. B. Wooten)

FURNITURE
New and Secondhand
DINSMORE BROS.
219 E. Moulton Phone 397

Hemstitching and Picotting
Stamping Patterns and Art Needle Work
Buttons Made to Order
MRS. J. B. MOYER
206 GRANT STREET

ONE FOUR O
READY TO GO
LIDE'S
Instant Service

ABEL BROS. PLUMBING & HEATING CO.
Estimates Furnished
1323 4th Ave. Phone 63

REMEMBER
If you need Dry Goods, Shoes, Etc., walk a block and save a dollar.

LIGON'S
Just in front of Post Office
Albany, Ala.

W. R. Lewis & Son
Flint, Ala.
GENERAL MERCHANDISE
AUTO TIRES AND ACCESSORIES
Cheap for Cash

Ballroom and Classical Dancing
taught by
MISS HILDA POLYTINSKY
Class lessons in Ballroom Dancing every Friday evening
TELEPHONE DECATUR 243

If good work is what you want, cleanliness appeals to you, service any inducement, MOYE'S SHOP is here to serve you. It's the only 100 per cent shop in Alabama. Separate room for ladies.

W. R. CARMACK
Successor to H. Mullen
Plumbing, Steam and Hot Water Heating. Estimates Furnished
222 Grant St. Phone 64 Albany

Tragedy.
The first acute shock of married life comes when a bride discovers that her husband prefers corned beef and cabbage to those delightful little chafing-dish concoctions.—Philadelphia Record.

Much More.
Writing a good letter to one's kinfolk requires as much thought as writing a letter to the newspapers.

Rest Animals Before Slaughter.
Transported animals are, as a rule, slaughtered after they have been allowed a period of rest so that the keeping quality of their meat will be increased.

CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST ALBANY
9:45 Sunday school. Come, we want you.
11 Preaching, "A Soul Winning Decision." Phillip and the Eunuch.
1:30 Sunbeams, 2 Junior, 3 Intermediate and 6 Senior B. Y. P. U.
30 girls prayer meeting.
7:00; Sermon by Dr. James D. Wallace
Pastor First Presbyterian church Decatur.
Pastor Monroe will speak at same hour at First Baptist Church, Decatur, at the Francis Willard Memorial Meeting.

ST. JOHN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Church school 9:45.
Morning prayer and service 11.
Evening prayer and sermon 4:30.
Litany service Wednesday 7:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN DECATUR
Preaching service at 11 a. m.
Rev. C. C. Davidson will preach in our church at 5 p. m. on "The Reign of Lawlessness: or Shall our American Institutions Live?"
The public is cordially invited.

FIRST METHODIST DECATUR
Preaching by the pastor, Rev. S. A. Steele at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Subject of evening sermon Unification, or Shall the Southern Methodists unite

Notice of Special Meeting of Stockholders of Alabama Water Company.

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Directors of the Alabama Water Company has called a Special Meeting of the stockholders of said company, to be held in the company's principal office at Albany, Alabama, on February 27, 1924, at 10:00 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of authorizing the increase of the bonded indebtedness of the Alabama Water Company so that there shall be authorized the issue of not exceeding \$500,000 of First and Refunding Bonds of the said company for the purpose of obtaining funds for the improvement and enlargement of the works and properties of the said corporation for the acquisition, by purchase, of other or additional properties, for the improvement and extension of existing properties now owned and operated by the said company, for the purpose of constructing new plants and properties, and for reimbursing the treasury of said company for monies already expended out of its general funds, for new constructions and improvements. The bonds proposed to be issued to bear 6 per cent interest, and to mature 25 years from the first day of July, 1923.

Said meeting is also called to be held for the purpose of increasing and authorizing the sale of \$200,000 of Common Stock of said Company, and also for the purpose of increasing and authorizing the sale of \$500,000 of Preferred stock of said company and for the transaction of such other business as may be properly considered at an annual meeting of the stockholders of said company.
Jno. B. Weakley, President.
Eugene Fies, Secretary.
Jan. 26-Feb. 2-9-16.

with the Northern Methodists. The public is cordially invited.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Sunday school 9:30 a. m.
Divine Service 10:45.
Bible Class 7:00 p. m.
All contributions for the "German Relief Drive" should be turned in to Robert Nebrig as soon as possible. Come and worship the Triune God.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bible school 9:45.
J. E. Spiegel of Birmingham will speak at 11 a. m.
Christian Endeavor 6:45 p. m.
Evening sermon by the pastor.
Prayer meeting Wednesday 7:00 p. m.

H. L. Kirby will fill his semi-monthly appointment at Tanner at 11 o'clock Sunday. His subject will be "The Sentimental part of Christianity."

CHURCH OF GOD
Sunday school 9:45.
Preaching at 11:00 and 7:30.
Young Peoples meeting 6:15.
The young people will have a special musical program.
You and your friends are welcome at all these services.

THE DECATUR BAPTIST CHURCH
11 a. m. "The Natural Man Receives not the things of the Spirit."
7:30 p. m. Frances Willard Memorial Program in charge of local W. C. T. U.; Principal address by Rev. S. D. Monroe. The public invited.

SOUTHSIDE BAPTIST
Sunday School 9:45.
Come, bring one with you.
11 a. m. Another sermon on Romans 10.
7 p. m. Sermon, "Origin of Man: Was he created or Evolved?"
B. Y. P. U. at the usual hours.
Come and worship with us. A cordial welcome to all.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN
The pastor will preach at 11 a. m. The service at 5 p. m. will be in charge of the women of the church with Mrs. A. A. Hardage, presiding. A special program is arranged. All other services at the usual hours.
Welcome to our services.

CENTRAL METHODIST CHURCH
9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Classes for all.
11 a. m. "The power of small resources in the grasp of faith."
7:30 p. m. "Why men fail."
6:30 p. m. Senior and Intermediate Leagues.
7:30 Wednesday, Prayer service, subject "The Character of Jesus, His Sin-cerity."

NINTH STREET METHODIST
Sunday school 9:45 a. m.
Junior League 2:30 p. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. by the pastor. Live present day problems to be discussed.
All doors open inwards. Come in. Stewards meeting Monday night at the church.

The Protestant Christian Council will meet Sunday at 2:30 p. m. First Baptist church. Men of all churches urged to be present.

SEAT SALE GOOD FOR LEGION SHOW

Morgan County Post No. 16 of the American Legion gives its second annual minstrel at the Princess theater here Monday night, with the reservations for seats begun Saturday morning at 9 o'clock. The show will open at 8:15 o'clock Monday night.

Officials of the Legion are advising: "Get all set for a big night of fun and frolic." Speaking for the Legion Judge Thomas W. Wert, vice commander, one of the officers taking a part in the direction of the minstrel, declared that indications were the successful entertainment of the Legion last year is due to be beaten by the entertainers of Monday night. The show is under the direction of the Powell-Spain Producing company which furnishes two professional minstrel musical comedy men to work throughout the performance.

"The main fun attractions of the present theatrical season will be offered to those who are fortunate enough to attend the minstrel" stated Mr. Spain who plays some of the leading roles including "Grandma's Boy" in the after piece take off on the famous picture by that name by Harold Lloyd.

"This American Legion minstrel has more and better fun and frolic features this year than ever before. The cast is made up the cream of local talent, and the ability of the local people is far above the average. In the opening scene, a gigantic minstrel first part entitled 'Melody Night in Jazzland' will be found the funny 'black faces' doing their stunts, uttering the wise words, and the classy ballad singers will be rendering the newest songs."

A Large Company of Girls.
In the last act there will be seen some thirty five of the most talented singers and dancers among the young lady residents of the Twin Cities. Among those to appear are: Misses Mable Fride, Mary Daniell, Bluetta Wallace, Helen Russell, Agnes Giles, Hilda Polytinsky, Jane Knight, Toline Teasley, Lougene Clemm, Margaret Hester, Laura Martin, Mary Wallace, Mary Fitzgerald, Edith Woodward, Jennie Thompson, Norma Wilks, Zip Dew, Pauline Martin, Dorothy Freidkin, Sarah Blackwell, Ethel Adams, Louise Flemming, Edna Aycock, Virginia Humphrey, Louise Almon, Sedma Smith, Corrine Beaty and Ethel Lanier.

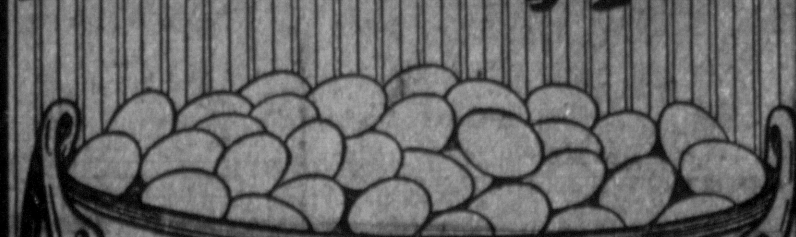
There are to be "kid" songs and dance numbers by Mary Elizabeth George, Jacqueline Shively, Eleanor Green, Evelyn Green, Marie Ballas, Jane Irwin, Margaret King, Lillian Silverman, Hazel Hodges, Marion Bingham, Julia Bingham, Stella Meadows, Hilda Carpenter and Christine Vernon.

Black Faces and Chorus Singers.
Then end men or the blackface comedians are Jack Young, Oliver Shepard, Claude McBride, Floyd Tack, Quannie Dowdy and Lou's Engler of the Powell-Spain Producing company. The harmonist in the first part are Freddie Shores, Richard Armstrong, Wade Wright, Barrett Shelton, Ernest McCullough, D. C. Adams, Baird, Billie McNeil, Will Nelson, Joe Petty, Walter Depolster, Ford Ware, Bob Banks, Henry Davis, and Gilbert Crane.

Isn't it a Fact?
If a man has a naturally irascible, domineering disposition, you presently find him in some movement to "reform" somebody.

Three Good Habits.
There are three habits which, but one condition be added, will give you everything in the world worth having, and beyond which the imagination of man cannot conjure forth a single addition or improvement. The habits are the work habit, the health habit and the study habit.—Elbert Hubbard.

Make Hens Lay More



You can take our word for it. Poultry raisers in your own community are demonstrating what we mean when we say "Happy Results."

We don't stop by selling you a bag of feed. We show you how to feed for economical production. That's the way we make customers.

It's a pleasure to sell goods when you can stand squarely behind them. We guarantee every bag of Happy Feeds. If they don't make good for you, they haven't made good for us. Isn't that about right? We think so.

Come to see us

Malone Coal & Grain Co.
PHONE 13

FREE! Milk Scale

Did you ever weigh your milk and weigh your feed to see how many slackers you have in your herd? Let us lend you a pair of Purina Milk Scales so you can check up your cows to see how many pay for their keep.

After you have done this feed Purina to the herd. The scales will show you just how much more milk you get. And here is a thought—if Cow Chow does not put the slackers on a profitable paying basis, nothing will. You will be money ahead to get rid of them.

We make you a present of the scales after you have fed 20 sacks of Purina Cow Chow. Call or phone for particulars.

THE CHECKERBOARD STORES WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

Office and Feed Store Coal Yard:
Cor 1st Ave. and 404 1st Ave.
Moulton St.
Phone Albany 328 Phone Albany 327

TURNER COAL AND GRAIN CO.



The American Legion

at its Minstrel on

Monday Night at the Princess

Will show without extra charge, the picture

"The Ex-Kaiser in Exile"

This picture has been endorsed by the former national commander of the American Legion.

Picture 7:30 p.m.

Minstrel 8:15 p.m.

A Bottle of Milk is a Bottle of Health



WE SELL BOTTLED HEALTH!

Every bottle of milk you drink adds to your health, vigor and vim. Drink more of it. Our milk and cream is delivered in Thatcher honest-measure Bottles. To be sure of getting what you pay for, phone your milk order to us, or slip a note in your empty milk bottle tonight. Prompt service. Cleanest dairy methods. Pure, rich milk.

If you are not trading with us—try us

Fennel Davis Dairy Depot
110 East Walnut St. Phone Dec. 123

We Use Thatcher Honest-Measure Milk Bottles

When they say a Quart - They mean it

END OF THE WEEK

NEWS---DOINGS---FACTS---FANCIES

OF INTEREST TO THE MORGAN COUNTY MOTOR

AUTOMOBILE GOSSIP

Reason With Yourself

Paint will not last as long as steel. Should your motor wear out before the paint does, WELL—

REASON WITH YOURSELF
Every Car should be Repainted at least once

Duffy
Auto Paint & Top Co.
ALBANY

Baloon Tires

Without buying New Wheels or Rims

With the Seiberling Interchangeable Balloon Tire you get easy riding due to more air at lower pressure—you get effortless steering—you save the expense and bother of new wheels and rims.

Woco-Pep Company

FIRST AVE. AND MOULTON ST.

Woco-Pep

"KING OF MOTOR FUEL"

The Original Benzol Blend Motor Fuel

Always gives you better combustion,
which means more miles and
less carbon

WOCO-PEP COMPANY

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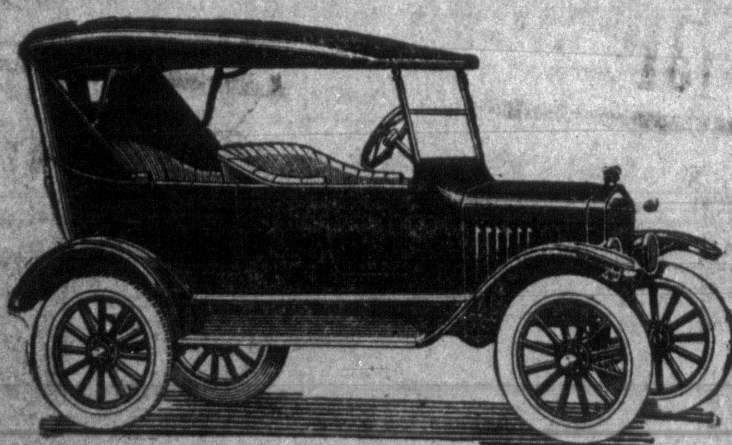
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"Last West" Is Young Man's Hope, Declares Farm Wizard



GOOD-AS-ILLINOIS CORN

CALGARY, Alta.—A. G. Rundle used to grow corn and oats near Mason, in Grundy county, Illinois. Now he raises oats, wheat and corn near Blackie, Alberta.

"Illinois is all right, and I'm not a knacker as far as it is concerned," said Mr. Rundle, "but Alberta has given me more advantages than I ever had there. I can grow practically everything in Alberta I used to grow in Illinois. The yields per acre are much heavier, my crops are produced on lower-priced land and my taxes are about one-eighth of what they used to be.

"Last season from 600 acres of wheat I averaged fifty bushels to the acre, or a total of 30,000 bushels. I had 110 acres sowed to oats which yielded ninety bushels to the acre. Eye on thirty acres ran fifty bushels to the acre. I had forty acres in corn which brought a big return."

Mr. Rundle's farm totals 1,600 acres, of which 1,400 is under crop. He bought his first land, constituting 800 acres, in 1912 at an investment of \$8,000. He remained in Illinois, renting it out on shares. His net return over a period of six

years was \$20 an acre. Three years ago he pulled up stakes at Mason and moved to Alberta.

Rundle does not confine himself entirely to grain. He believes in mixed farming and goes in for cattle and hog raising. Alberta, he says, is one of the best livestock raising areas on the continent. Equable climate, pure water and an abundance of natural grasses contribute to its excellence.

"I don't know any place in the world I would recommend more strongly to the young man than Western Canada," he said. "Land can be bought at from \$30 to \$40 an acre equal in fertility to land in the Middle West selling for \$250 an acre. There are millions of acres awaiting development, offering opportunities for a lifetime for those who will work and persevere."

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 16.—Final production figures for 1923 just made public by the Ford Motor company, show a total of 2,200,682 Ford products for the year.

Of this number 2,090,959 represents Ford cars and trucks alone. The output of Fordson tractors totalled 101,898 while 7,825 Lincoln cars were manufactured, establishing a new yearly record.

Every branch of the Ford output showed a decided increase over 1922. In the case of Ford cars and trucks this amounted to 739,626 or an increase of more than 56 per cent. Reflecting greater demand in both agricultural and industrial fields, Fordson tractor production rose from 68,985 in 1922 to 101,898 for the year just ended.

Demand for Lincoln cars has likewise continued to grow, 1923 bringing an increase of 2,553 over 1922 when 5,378 were produced.

In spite of the substantial increase in output during the past year Ford officials say it was impossible to meet dealers' requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford cars and trucks could not be filled.

Reports now being received from Ford branches and dealers indicate that the demand for 1924 will be even greater than it was during 1923.

Factory accidents.
One-half the accidents in factories in New York, with a loss of \$50,000 a day to industries, are due to ignorance of the English language.

Important among other indications that the New Year will see a vastly increased demand for automobiles is the "Buy Now" campaign which has just been launched by the Ford Motor company.

Particular significance may be attached to this, coming as it does at the very start of the year, for no company in the industry is better situated to sense future conditions in the motor car field nor keep more closely in touch with the temper of the motor buying public.

Through its great dealer organization, approximating 10,000, the company is able to obtain very accurate reports covering all parts of the country. That the outlook indicates a greater demand than ever during the coming year seems apparent in the action of inaugurating a "buy now" campaign at this time.

A year ago a shortage was seen and the public advised but the demand which developed during the spring and early summer months exceeded all expectations with the result that production failed to meet it and more than 350,000 persons were disappointed in not being able to get Ford cars. Practically all through the year it was necessary to maintain a constantly increasing production schedule in order to keep up more closely with the demand. Even with that deliveries were extremely slow.

In view of the company's experience last year the "buy now" campaign just starting comes as a warning suggestion to the car buyer, and reflects a condition which presages an even

greater car shortage during the coming spring and summer.

There has been an unusual demand for Ford cars and trucks so far this winter. In some cases dealers already are compelled to designate later delivery dates on certain types of cars.

In this connection an interesting feature is the already noticeable increase in enrollments under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan. More than 200,000 have enrolled, for everywhere throughout the country people are more and more using the plan as a sure means of arranging car delivery at the time desired and as a result there has been a noticeable growth in the number of enrollments, particularly during the last few months.

Ambergris.

Ambergris is a fatty secretion formed in some sperm whales. It is taken from whales directly, but more often it is found floating in the water, especially in the waters of the tropics. It is also found cast up on beaches in lumps which sometimes exceed 200 pounds in weight. On exposure to the air it develops a sweet disagreeable odor. Ambergris has a high commercial value as a material used in the manufacture of perfumes, and the price is increasing, due to the rarity of the sperm whale and the growing demand for the material.

Energy.

Energy set free by the transmutation of hydrogen atoms contained in a tumblingful of water would be sufficient to drive the most powerful steamship afloat from America to Europe and back, scientists say.

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